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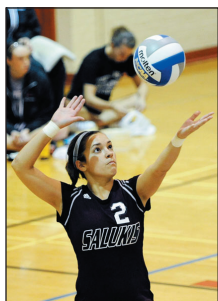
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They may not be studying post-colonialism in Latin America, but the children at the Evergreen Terrace After School program are learning just as much during Latino Heritage Month. The children spent Thursday afternoon in a cooking class where groups of five to six learned how to make tacos and burritos. Here, community aide Jamie Corr, left, serves Antonio Gadbois and Jacinda Forbes refried beans. The children also spent the past week making Spanish dictionaries and learning about famous Hispanic Americans.

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New forensic technology closes cold case

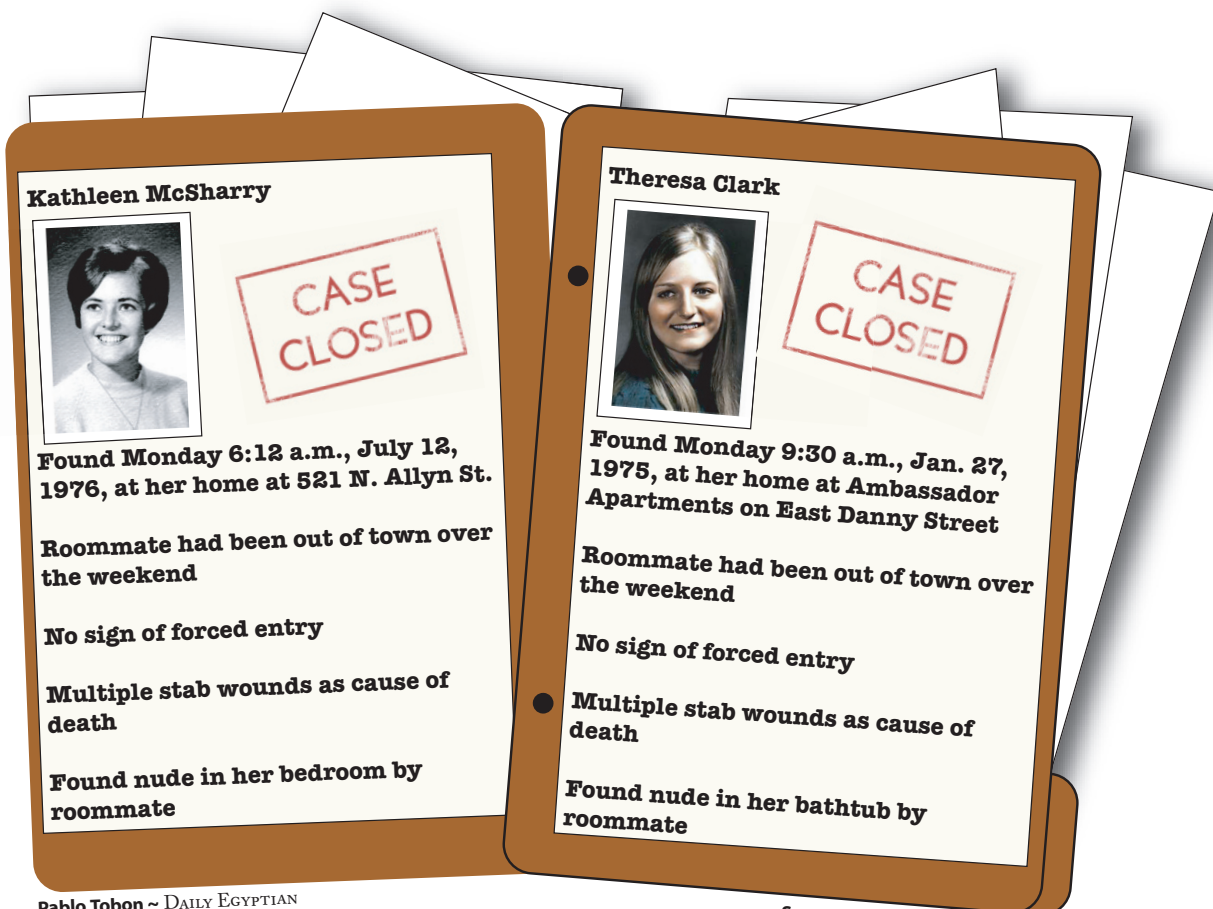
1976 murder solved from DNA findings

Madeleine Leroux
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Illinois state and Carbondale police departments announced Thursday the use of new DNA technology solved a more than 30-year-old murder case.

The use of the miniSTR technology, which allows for DNA to be tested despite its age and deterioration, is what brought justice to the case of Kathleen McSharry, who was found dead in her Carbondale home on Allyn Street July 12, 1976. The 24-year-old was sexually assaulted and fatally stabbed multiple times. She transferred to SIUC from Western Illinois University a month before her death.

Her assaulter, Carbondale native John Paul Phillips, died of a heart attack in 1993 while on death row. He received the sentence after being convicted of the 1981 murder of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall. Police also closed the case of the 1975 murder of SIUC graduate student Theresa Clark, a woman Phillips had admitted killing to his prison cellmate.



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Source: Daily Egyptian archives, Carbondale Police Department

Carbondale Police Chief Bob Ledbetter said existing evidence combined with the detailed conversations between Phillips and his cellmate allowed the police to close the Clark case. Since the murders of McSharry and Clark were so similar, officials believed they were committed by the same person, Ledbetter said.

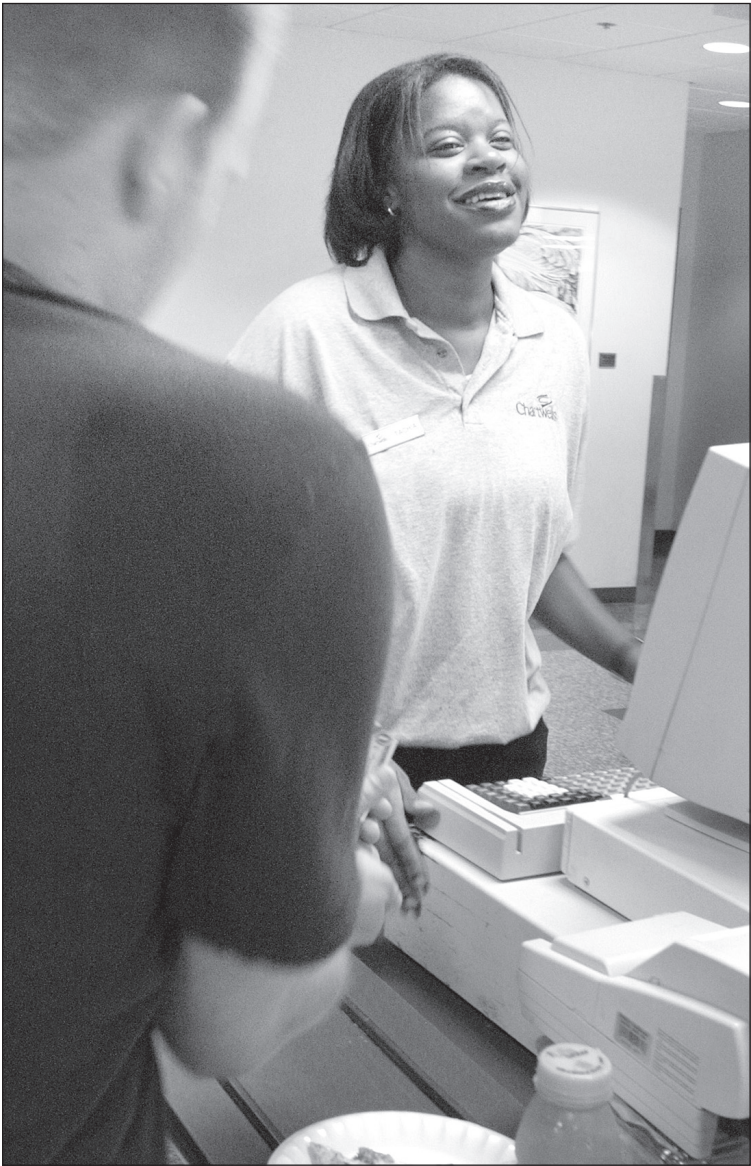
Ledbetter said Carbondale police asked state investigators to take another look at the McSharry case last fall. Because the DNA evidence was limited, Ledbetter said state police used the opportunity to test a new, more sensitive DNA analysis.

"These cases have provided the Carbondale community an opportunity

to be a part of a true milestone in forensic science," Ledbetter said.

William Frank, DNA research coordinator with Illinois State Police forensic science command, said older DNA analysis tests were limited because they required a certain length of DNA strain.

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JOE REHANA ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tachia Cook, former Communications Building café manager, said she was shocked when told the café would not return this semester. Cook is looking forward to managing the new Chick-fil-A when it opens next spring but said she misses everyone she got to know while working at the Communication’s café.

Law, communications students lose lunch

Food stands close because of financial loss

Christian Holt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hungry students in the Lesar Law and Communications Buildings have found themselves with one less option for food this semester.

Two food stands, operated by the university food service provider Chartwells, closed this year.

Lori Stettler, director of the Student Center, said both food stands were not reopened because of a lack of income.

Stettler said the combined loss between the food service areas

was \$3,464.54.

She said when negotiations were being made for a new contract, none of the companies bidding to be the food provider for the university wanted the two food stations.

“They chose not to renew those because they don’t make money,” she said.

Chartwells corporation representatives said they would not talk about specific financial information.

Chartwells employee, Tachia Cook, was transferred from the Communications Building to the

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—Tachia Cook
Chartwells employee

Student Center when the contract was resigned this year.

She said her bosses warned her about the potential change in location. “I was kind of prepared but shocked when it really happened,” she said.

Kreig Taylor, a second-year law student from Eldorado, said he didn’t usually eat at the Chartwells food stand, but said it was a nice option if he forgot lunch that day.

He said he could not understand how the vendors could have been losing money, as he had seen a large number of people purchasing the food.

Matthew Kent, director of university food service operations, said he had no say in the decision to remove the posts because he only took on the position a month and a half ago.

However, Kent said his office was working on a way to get the vendors back in the buildings.

“(We’re) still kind of looking into the possibility of how we can do something there, but I don’t know yet; it’s just too early,” he said.

The food service areas in Lesar Law School and the Communications Building were open a total of 145 days during the 2007-2008 school year



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Groups ready to analyze new sexual harassment policy

Sean McGahan
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Campus opinions on how to change the university’s sexual harassment policy will be compiled by a group of experts on the topic.

The Sexual Harassment Working Group, a panel of nine-campus employees established in

June, has been instructed to put together the opinions of all constituent groups on campus with its own for a report sent to the president, group chairwoman Michelle Miller said Thursday.

A draft of revisions to the policy was shared with constituency group leaders Wednesday. The changes to the policy include more specific

guidelines to the way the university investigates claims of sexual harassment and various changes to the definition of different forms of harassment.

Many of the leaders said they needed to discuss the changes with their group representatives before sharing their opinion about the policy. Each group is scheduled to

meet within the next few weeks.

Miller said the working group would not dictate how each constituent group gives its opinion and would leave it up to individual groups to dictate how people provide feedback.

“Our goal would be to be sure every group has a chance to present their ideas,” Miller said.

SIU President Glenn Poshard has said he hopes the Board of Trustees would be given the final changes by Nov. 1, but Miller said her group has not yet been given a deadline to submit its report.

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<p>These groups represent various facets of the SIUC campus community, and all will provide input on changes to the sexual harassment policy.</p>	<p>Civil Service Council Represents: All civil service employees at the university President: Mark Wetstein Number: 453-6104 E-mail: mark.wetstein@wsiu.org Next meeting: Oct. 1</p>	<p>Graduate Council Represents: Graduate School faculty Chairman: Thomas Britton Number: 453-8980 E-mail: tbritton@siu.edu Next meeting: Oct. 2</p>	<p>Undergraduate Student Government Represents: All undergraduate students President: Chiquita Watts Number: 536-3381 E-mail: chiquita@siu.edu Next Meeting: Sept. 24</p>	<p>Graduate Assistants United Represents: Graduate assistants for collective bargaining issues President: Ron Fields Number: 453-5321 E-mail: rfields@siu.edu Next meeting: Sept. 25</p>
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Palin impersonated via hacked e-mail password

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WASHINGTON — Details emerged Thursday behind the break-in of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin's e-mail account, including a first-hand account suggesting it was vulnerable because a hacker was able to impersonate her online to obtain her password.

The hacker guessed that Alaska's governor had met her husband in high school and knew Palin's date of birth and home zip code. Using those details, the hacker tricked Yahoo Inc.'s service into assigning a new password, "pop-corn," for Palin's e-mail account, according to a chronology of the crime published on the Web site where the hacking was first revealed.

The FBI and Secret Service launched a formal investigation Wednesday. Yahoo declined to comment Thursday on details of the investigation, citing Palin's privacy and the sensitivity of such investigations.

The person who claimed responsibility for the break-in did not respond Thursday to an e-mail inquiry from The Associated Press.

"I am the lurker who did it, and I would like to tell the story," the person wrote in the account, which circulated on the Internet. What started as a prank was cut short because of panic over the possibility the FBI might investigate, the hacker wrote.

Investigators were waiting to speak with Gabriel Ramuglia of Athens, Ga., who operates an Internet anonymity service used by the hacker. Ramuglia told the AP on Thursday he was reviewing his own logs and promised to

turn over any helpful information to authorities because the hacker violated rules against using the anonymity service for illegal activities.

"If you're doing something illegal and causing me issues by doing this, I'm willing to cooperate," Ramuglia said. "Obviously this is the most high profile situation I've dealt with."

The break-in of Palin's private account is especially significant because Palin sometimes uses non-government e-mail to conduct state business. Previously disclosed e-mails indicate her administration embraced Yahoo accounts as an alternative to government e-mail, which could possibly be released to the public under Alaska's Open Records Act.

At the time, critics of Palin's administration were poring over official e-mails they had obtained from the governor's office looking for evidence of improper political activity.

Details of this week's break-in, if authentic, were consistent with speculation by computer security experts who said Yahoo's "forgot-my-password" service almost certainly was exploited. The mechanism allows customers to retrieve or change their password if they can verify their identity by confirming personal information such as birthdate, zip code and the answer to a "secret question," such as a childhood pet's name or school mascot.

Palin's hacker was challenged to guess where Alaska's governor met her husband, Todd. Palin herself recounted in her speech at the Republican National Convention that the pair began dating two decades ago in high school in Wasilla, a town near Anchorage.



Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin addresses a crowd inside a hangar at Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport in Vienna, Ohio, Tuesday.
PAUL TOPLE
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Obama mocks McCain's call to fire SEC chairman

Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ESPANOLA, N.M. — Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama promised new ideas Thursday to calm America's financial meltdown and help struggling families avoid mortgage foreclosure, saying that "this is not a time for fear, it's not a time for panic."

Obama also heaped criticism and sarcasm on Republican rival John McCain and mocked his promise to fire the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission if elected president.

"I think that's all fine and good, but here's what I think," Obama said. "In the next 47 days you can fire the whole trickle-down, on-your-own, look-the-other way

crowd in Washington who has led us down this disastrous path.

"Don't just get rid of one guy. Get rid of this administration," he said. "Get rid of this philosophy. Get rid of the do-nothing approach to our economic problem and put somebody in there who's going to fight for you."

Obama came up with yet another way to poke fun at McCain for his comment Monday that the fundamentals of the economy were strong. "This comment was so out of touch that even George Bush's White House couldn't agree with it when they were asked about it. They had to distance themselves from John McCain."

President Bush has used the same language many times, but his press secretary would not repeat

the line Wednesday in the face of historic financial turbulence.

With the economy rocketing to the front of the campaign agenda, Obama said he would unveil new proposals Friday in Florida. Senior members of his economic team were flying to Miami to meet with Obama before his announcement. He said the ideas grew out of talks with former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and others. Obama had been discussing various proposals with economic advisers in conference calls and individual calls this week, aides said.

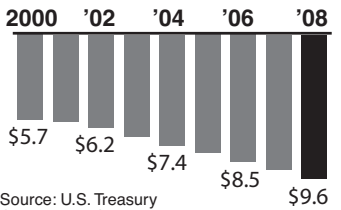
Obama's stop in northern New Mexico's Rio Arriba County was aimed at energizing the Hispanic vote, which is crucial for his hopes of carrying this state. New Mexico voted for George Bush in 2004

Mounting debt

The U.S. government's bailout of Bear Stearns, Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and AIG could add billions to the nation's large national debt.

In the hole

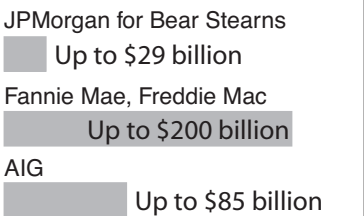
U.S. national debt, as of Sept. 30 in previous years and Sept. 18 this year, in trillions:



Source: U.S. Treasury
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On the hook

Amounts U.S. government has pledged in recent bailouts:



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but Democrat John Kerry got 65 percent of the vote in Rio Arriba. The county is about 73

percent Hispanic and 12 percent Native American, according to the 2000 Census.

Chicago outlines plan to slash greenhouse gases

Caryn Rousseau
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard M. Daley announced a plan Thursday to dramatically slash emissions of heat-trapping gases as part of an effort to fight global warming and become one of the greenest cities in the nation.

The plan calls for reducing greenhouse gas emissions to three-fourths of 1990 levels by 2020 through more energy-efficient buildings, using clean and renewable energy sources, improving transportation and reducing industrial pollution.

"We can't solve the world's climate change problem in Chicago, but we can do our part," said Daley, who has touted efforts to make the city one of the country's most environmentally friendly. "We have a shared responsibility to protect our planet."

It's the first step toward cutting emissions to one-fifth of 1990 levels by 2050, as called for in the Kyoto Protocol, officials said. Daley is one of about 800 mayors who have agreed to adopt that goal, and Chicago is the first to identify specific pollution sources and outline how it would achieve

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— Richard M. Daley
Chicago mayor

the reductions in a measurable way, said Suzanne Malec-McKenna, Chicago's environmental commissioner.

Malec-McKenna said the city would use a combination of incentives and mandates.

Next month, the City Council is expected to consider an ordinance that would update the city's energy

code to require such things as better insulation, heating and cooling systems and windows in all commercial, industrial and residential buildings.

The city also has an agreement with two coal-fired power plants to reduce emissions or shut down by 2015 and 2017, respectively, Malec-McKenna said.

The plan also calls for expand-

ing the number of green rooftops, increasing recycling and carpooling and promoting alternative fuels.

Malec-McKenna said the city would not rule out imposing mandates on residents — though she said there are no immediate plans to charge motorists a fee to drive in congested areas, as New York had considered before the plan died in the state Legislature last spring.

"We have 12 years to go on the plan, so we're trying now to have enough incentives," Malec-McKenna said.

TEXAS

Galveston still too bruised for residents' return

GALVESTON (AP) — There's a grocery store open for business on Galveston Island. Cell phone towers are connecting calls. More lights are coming on at night.

But for all the little signs of recovery in this barrier island community thrashed by Hurricane Ike nearly a week ago, Galveston just "isn't ready" for residents to return. Not even for a quick look around at their battered homes and businesses, officials said Thursday as they pleaded for tens of thousands to wait at least another week before trying to come home.

JAPAN

World's oldest man celebrates 113th birthday

TOKYO (AP) — The world's oldest man celebrated his 113th birthday Thursday in southern Japan, telling reporters he wants to live another five years.

Tomoji Tanabe, who was born Sept. 18, 1895, received birthday gifts, flowers and \$1,000 cash from the mayor of his hometown of Miyakonojo, on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

Tanabe told reporters he wants to live "another five years or so," according to city spokesman Akihide Yokoyama. That was a slight downgrade from last year, when he said he wanted to live "for infinity."

WASHINGTON

Stressed plants produce aspirin-like chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aspirin is among the most popular remedies used by people. Turns out some plants like it, too.

Researchers at the National Center for Atmospheric Research were surprised to discover that stressed plants produce an aspirin-like chemical that can be detected in the air above the plants.

According to the researchers, the finding raises the possibility that farmers, forest managers and others may eventually be able to start monitoring plants for early signs of a disease and types of stress.

NEVADA

Jurors hear recording talking about 'getting' O.J. Simpson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jurors who have been told to refrain from judging O.J. Simpson on his past heard a recording Thursday of a police employee exulting: "This is great. California can't get him. Now we'll be able to."

Police detective Andy Caldwell conceded the statement was made as a team of officers examined a casino hotel room where Simpson is accused of leading a kidnapping and armed robbery. Caldwell said the comment came from a civilian employee of the police department, not a sworn officer.

Get out with Ord: Paddling brings relaxation, exhilaration

Audra Ord
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Editor's note: This is the fifth story in a weekly series featuring outdoor adventure opportunities through SIUC and in the southern Illinois region.

The paddler dips his paddle silently and fluidly into the water; ripples roll out from where it broke the surface. With a powerful stroke, he propels himself through the water, gliding purposefully along the shoreline.

Canoeing and open-water kayaking are two activities that are available in southern Illinois, and whitewater kayaking is available within a few hours' drive of Carbondale.

The nearest boating spot is Campus Lake, which is located near Thompson Point and the Engineering Building. The boat dock is open from noon to 6 p.m. every day, and the rate for renting a boat is \$1 per hour. Boats available include canoes, kayaks and paddleboats.

Roughly 10 people rent boats on Campus Lake on an average day, said Jake Partridge, a junior from Cobden studying Communication disorder science, who works at the boat dock. He said more people

rent boats on Wednesdays because it is free.

Zach Sims, a sophomore from Cobden studying special education, took advantage of the beautiful weather Wednesday afternoon and kayaked on Campus Lake.

"This is a good resource. I think it's awesome to have this so close to campus because I'm able to do this between classes," Sims said.

Dana Carpenter, who works at the boat dock and is the president of Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak club, said most people take out paddleboats because they're more stable.

"They're really good for fishing; they're like big floating boxes. It's nearly impossible to tip them over," said Carpenter, a senior from St. Jacob studying forestry.

Though most of the paddling in southern Illinois is flat-water or open-water boating, such as, lakes and slow-moving rivers, the Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak club — otherwise known as Team SICK — is primarily a white-water boating group.

Steve Krake, former president and current member of Team SICK, said the most local whitewater destination is a four-mile stretch of the Saint Francis River in southeast Missouri,

which is two hours from Carbondale.

Holly Krake, the club faculty adviser, said there are whitewater areas closer to Carbondale, but they are not regular or reliable.

"Whitewater in southern Illinois is really hit or miss. It really is just about envisioning runs where there don't seem to be any," Holly Krake said.

The group also takes longer trips to the Nantahala River in western North Carolina and the Ocoee and Tellico rivers in Tennessee.

Steve Krake said he likes whitewater kayaking because of the adrenaline rush it brings.

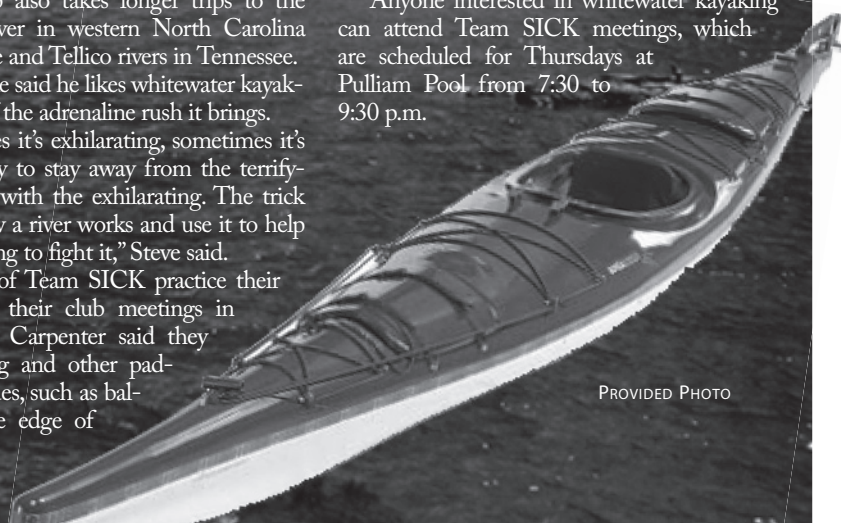
"Sometimes it's exhilarating, sometimes it's terrifying. I try to stay away from the terrifying and stick with the exhilarating. The trick is to learn how a river works and use it to help instead of trying to fight it," Steve said.

Members of Team SICK practice their techniques at their club meetings in Pulliam Pool. Carpenter said they practice rolling and other paddling techniques, such as balancing on the edge of the boat.

Carpenter said she enjoys boating for the relaxation it brings.

"It's just that whole experience that you get (when kayaking) ... the places that you get to see, just being really 'in' with the water, especially when you're whitewater kayaking," Carpenter said. "Any time I'm in the water whatsoever is the apex of that week or month or year."

Anyone interested in whitewater kayaking can attend Team SICK meetings, which are scheduled for Thursdays at Pulliam Pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



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OUR WORD

Bicyclists need to obey the rules

On gorgeous days like the ones we've had this week, who can blame students for taking advantage of their bicycles?

But the eco-friendly, healthy mode of transportation has brought about some new safety concerns everyone — motorists and cyclists alike — must be aware of if bicycle transportation is going to be safe on campus.

The chief danger areas: crosswalks.

In the past two weeks, vehicles have struck two bicyclists who were riding through crosswalks. And the SIUC Police Department is surprised there haven't been more.

While car-pedestrian or car-bicycle accidents generally lead to the car as the perpetrator, the drivers are not always to blame.

That's right. There is a reason the sides of the yellow crosswalk signs say "Walk bikes."

It is sometimes difficult for a driver to see smaller, quicker bicycles approaching

a crosswalk. It's especially hard when the bicyclist takes a quick turn — right into the street.

And it's much harder for a car to stop on a dime than for bicyclists to stop, get off their bikes, walk across the street and hop back on.

A biker is not considered a pedestrian and must follow all traffic rules — such as stopping at stop signs if riding on the road.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN understands why people don't want to do this. They don't want to lose their momentum.

Bicyclists need to realize that their momentum could carry them right into traffic and under the tires of a car.

We know what you're thinking: That'll never happen to you.

Nearly seven years ago, SIUC student Anne Coleman was struck by a car. She was riding through a crosswalk. Her view was obstructed by a parked car, but she didn't

stop. The car, which was speeding, dragged her 30 feet, and she died shortly after from resulting injuries.

The Wednesday before she died, she told her mom she wanted to move off-campus so she wouldn't have to ride her bike to work anymore.

The university lowered the speed limits and put up "Walk bike" signs on campus after the incident, but nothing changed.

Just yesterday, a member of the editorial board pulled up to a stop sign on Poplar Street, waiting to cross Mill Street onto campus. A bicyclist zoomed past, switching from the road to a crosswalk without so much as a courtesy brake.

Later, the member saw a person walking across a parking lot, talking on his cell phone, oblivious he was in the road and in front of a car that just stopped short.

Then, the same member was almost run over by a truck driving incredibly fast

through a parking lot, failing to stop for any pedestrians.

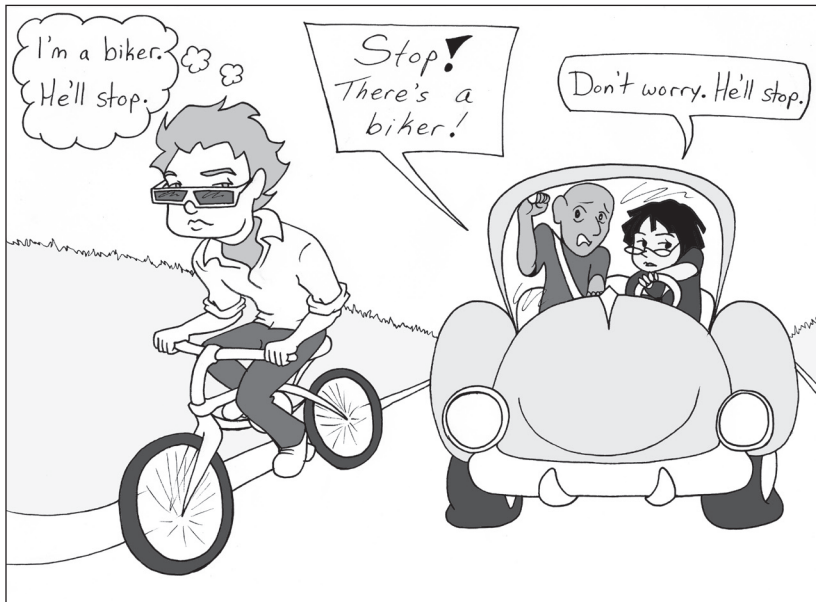
Pedestrians may have the right of way, but a person who is walking can stop much more quickly than a car going 20 mph.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN thinks the SIUC police department should start ticketing bikers for riding through crosswalks.

Why: Because the DAILY EGYPTIAN doesn't want to report that more people have been hit in crosswalks. It especially doesn't want to have to report any deaths that occur from careless drivers, pedestrians or bicyclists.

So be careful. Get off the phone. Open your eyes when you're walking through a parking lot. Turn your iPod down so you can hear what's going on around you, and choose the playlist you want before you start moving.

And, for heaven's sake, look both ways before you cross the street.



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WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON?

Speaking of Stress

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Stress is a common buzzword in today's fast-paced world; it is often related to academics, social life, family or even world issues. Recent national college surveys show that stress is the main health factor negatively affecting academic performance. Excessive stress can negatively affect learning and concentration, as well as your body, appearance, mood and interactions.

"Stress" can mean something different to each of us. For some, stress means anxiety over tests, inability to focus or just excessive worry. For others, stress means muscle tension, sleep-

ing or eating problems. While anxiety is one of the most common mental health concerns of college students nationwide, it is also one of the most treatable issues. And yes, you can feel better.

Signs of anxiety may include difficulty controlling worry, chronic fear, racing thoughts, a sense of doom, panic, social discomfort, difficulty sleeping, emotional eating, irritability or just feeling overwhelmed. While these are common feelings, if symptoms last for more than several weeks, or become unmanageable, it is time to do something differently. Fortunately, there are many strategies students can use to help themselves.

Practicing a relaxation technique, such as diaphragmatic breathing or positive visualization, has shown success in clinical studies to reduce rapid heart rate and other stress symptoms and to improve academic focus. Talking

to a support person, writing down feelings through journaling or even watching a comedy can help shift moods. Reading uplifting books, making a plan to reach goals and learning to say "no" are options for change. Hot baths, stretching, massage or exercise can help loosen muscle tension and increase endorphins, those feel-good body chemicals. Other interventions may include listening to music, being out in nature or even playing with a pet. Reducing caffeine and other substance intakes are recommended. Meditation, prayer or quiet time may be useful. For many students, time management and changing procrastination habits will pay off. Shifting the time spent on Facebook, texting or online social connections to do studying or for self care time will pay off in feeling better. Research in the area of positive psychology has indicated that writing down gratitude daily helps lift moods. Seeing a campus counselor or medical professional is recommended if problems persist.

Counselors help to identify inner conversations you may be having that are negative. If

you don't like how you feel, take a look at your self-statements, those half-conscious dialogues in your head. Many of these thoughts are self critical, judging, negative or otherwise unkind to ourselves. You can strengthen your mental outlook by choosing to state more positive, or at least neutral, thoughts to yourself. The mind-body connection is strong — if you try thinking more optimistic thoughts, your performance can improve. Remind yourself that you have done hard things before and you can again. No one is perfect, but anyone can improve by doing his or her personal best. You are worthy of respect as a human being, regardless of any perceived mistakes. It is OK to be you, to be happy and to take things one at a time.

For more help or information on stress management, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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ple, only avail now, call 549-0081.

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quiet avail now, 549-5991.

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Announcements

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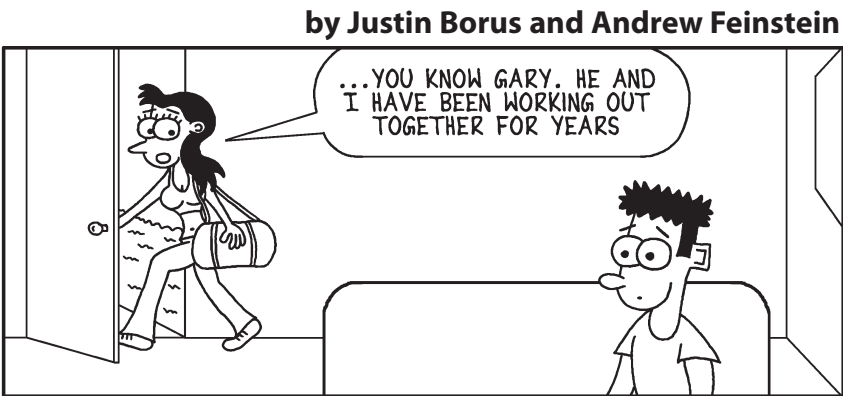
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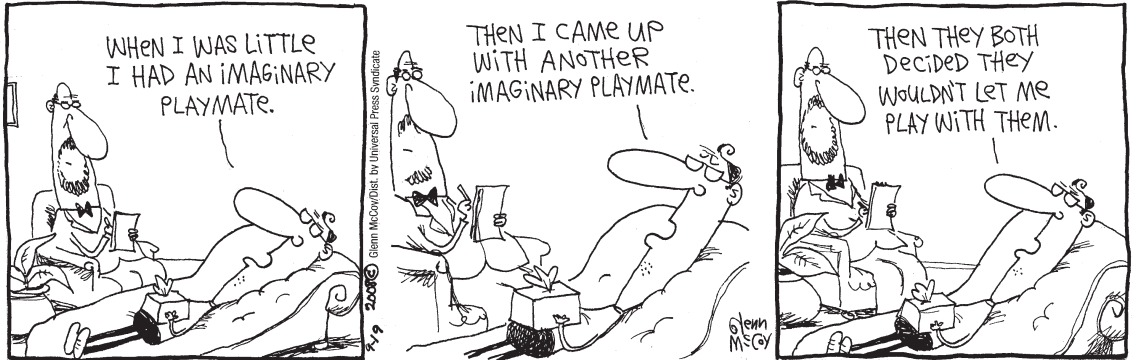
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Today's Birthday — The job requires imagination and the pay is pretty good. Your focus is more on your love life, though, and romantic travel. Sound good? You can make it happen. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — **Today is an 8** — Tell friends you'll check with them later, but you're busy now. Meanwhile, do your routine to the best of your ability. Get in line for the big bucks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — **Today is a 10** — Stick to your opinion. It's OK to have a point of view, even if others disagree. In this case, you're right anyway. Be patient with them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — **Today is a 6** — Something in your garage or attic is exactly what you need to make your home more comfortable. Dig it out of the clutter and bring it into the light.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — **Today is an 8** — You and your friends are working out the answers as you go along. You bring out the best in each other. This ought to be fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — **Today is an 8** — Assume more responsibility. You'll love it. All you have to do is make sure the job gets done and you'll rake in the dough. Piece of cake.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — **Today is a 10** — Rearrange your life to make it more comfortable. You'll see lots of doable ways, all well within your budget. Move onto Easy Street.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — **Today is a 6** — A little fixing up is required. The results will exceed expectations. It's up to you to find the thing and turn it into what you want. It'll be fun.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — **Today is an 8** — You like to be in control, but you don't actually have to do everything. Delegate a lot of the more difficult stuff to experts. And hire the easy stuff out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — **Today is an 8** — Continue on your path and assume more authority. Get this routine down pat and making the big bucks will be easy. Step boldly forward.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — **Today is a 10** — Do it now, whatever it is that you've been thinking about. Ask that special person for a date. Buy a raffle ticket and a bingo card at church. This is a lucky day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — **Today is a 5** — Funding is available now for something you want for your home. Be strict with yourself, however. Don't borrow more than you can afford. It's not free money.

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Salukis vs. the State



Chandra Roberson, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., attempts a block off a kill hit during the Southern win at the Saluki Invitational final match Saturday. The women are set to face Indiana and Illinois State in conference matches in Carbondale this weekend.

EMILY SUNBLADE
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SIU goes up against Indiana State and Illinois

Stile T. Smith
DAILY EGYPTIAN

When the Salukis play their first Missouri Valley Conference matches of the season this weekend, head coach Brenda Winkler said she hopes to see a packed house.

Saturday marks the official "Pack the House" night at Davies Gymnasium and the Salukis are hoping to break the attendance record of 713, which was set last season in a game against Illinois State.

"The band's coming both nights," Winkler said. "With how small this gym is, there's going to be a lot of noise. We're just trying to get a lot of people in here and get a victory both nights."

The Salukis will play their first game Friday against Indiana State. The Sycamores are 4-6 on the season and are currently second in the conference in service aces, averaging 1.38 per game.

The Salukis and Sycamores hold common victories over Western Illinois. SIU defeated WIU 3-1 in Carbondale, while the Sycamores won 3-2 at the Morehead State Tournament Aug. 30.

But despite Indiana State's losing record, Winkler said she believes the matchup between the two teams will be tough.

"Indiana State goes a lot to their outside hitters," she said. "Serving will be important for us; they have some ball control problems. If we can serve well, we will do well against them."

Indiana State head coach Traci Dahl said she expects it to be a highly contested match.

"They've gotten off to a good start with an 8-1 record," Dahl said. "Obviously, they have a lot of talent, but so do we. I think it will be a hard fought match, and we'll see who wins."

Meanwhile, the Salukis haven't beat Illinois State since 1990, and have never beat the Redbirds at Davies Gym dating back to 1975, when the athletic department started recording wins and losses.

Illinois State holds a 6-5 record and will face the Salukis at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Cardinals and Salukis

have defeated Oakland 3-0 this season.

Winkler said the key to beating Illinois State is to keep their hitters from having a solid game.

Illinois State is a big game for us. We haven't beat them in quite a long time, but I think this year we're really well prepared. We're better than them. I really think we should come out with a win.

— Chandra Roberson
junior women's SIU volleyball
middle blocker

Junior middle blocker Chandra Roberson has been one of the main reasons behind SIU's start this season.

But despite the poor historical record, Roberson believes the Salukis will prevail.

"Illinois State is a big game for us," Roberson said. "We haven't beat them in quite a long time, but I think this year we're really well prepared. We're better than them. I really think we should come out with a win."



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Saluki Insider

The Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers have looked unstoppable in their first two games this season and will meet this weekend for the Sunday Night Football matchup. What is your prediction for the game?



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Dallas will route the Packers. I think the Packers are a good team, but after watching the Cowboys vs. Eagles game Monday night, there is no doubt that Philly and Dallas are the teams to beat in the NFC. And while Dallas did allow a bunch of points against the Eagles, I expect them to play more disciplined this week against Green Bay. Dallas 38, Green Bay 24.

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I think this game will be close because Aaron Rodgers is proving to be a quality starting quarterback. The Cowboys have a great offense, but their defense is suspect, at best. I expect another shoot-out under the bright lights. Dallas 35, Green Bay 31.



STILE SMITH

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I think it will be a highly contested game. There's going to be a lot of scoring in this one. I think Tony Romo and Aaron Rodgers could both throw for more than 300 yards and two or three touchdowns in this game. In the end, I think the Cowboys will take it by a score of 41-38.

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Jackrabbits makes early claim for MVFC success

South Dakota State primed for third consecutive conference win heading into game against Northern Iowa

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Farley is feeling the pressure to stop one of the newest members of the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

And he's not talking about the No. 3 ranked North Dakota State Bison.

Instead, the Northern Iowa head coach is speaking of the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, who have exploded onto the MVFC scene with two conference wins and boast an opportunity to go for a third this weekend when SDSU heads to the UNI-Dome to face Northern Iowa.

A win would put the Jackrabbits at a huge advantage heading into the heart of conference play with a 3-0 record.

Farley, though, said SDSU is already leading the pack.

"They are definitely in the driver's seat right now with two games behind them already," he said. "From the perspective of the conference race, they are winning."

After an opening game loss to Iowa State, the Jackrabbits quickly rattled off two straight conference wins against Youngstown State — a 40-7 blowout — and Western Illinois.

The two wins sent a message throughout the league that SDSU meant business in its first year of playoff eligibility since the school joined the Football Championship Subdivision.

"They certainly got all the coaches' attention by the scores and how they controlled both of those games," Farley said. "Those were two very impressive wins against very good teams."

But a win at the UNI-Dome won't come cheap.

Cedar Falls, Iowa, arguably represents the toughest place to play in the Valley.

SDSU head coach John Stiegelmeier said the Jackrabbits would look for any advantage they could get.

"We'll try and get into the facility a little early to catch a punt and get used to the lighting and stuff," he said.

The Jackrabbits will have their hands full with nationally acclaimed UNI running back Corey Lewis, who has averaged 95.5 yards per game this season.

But facing a premier back is no stranger to the Jackrabbits defense. SDSU faced Payton Award candidate Herb Donaldson last weekend and stalled one of the best running backs in the FCS.

Stiegelmeier said another strong showing from the Jackrabbit defense would be vital to a third conference win.

"If you would have asked me last week if we would hold Donaldson to just 43 yards, I wouldn't have taken that bet, no matter the odds," Stiegelmeier said. "But our defensive line is as good as it has been here. It doesn't matter if it is a run or pass, it starts with those guys."

Illinois State

It is the most important game of the season because it is the next game. The rivalry part doesn't mean as much to the players as much as it does to the institutions.

— Denver Johnson
Illinois State head coach

fiere rivalry for both teams in recent years, but Illinois State head coach Denver Johnson said the team would prepare as if it were a

regular game.

"It is the most important game of the season because it is the next game," Johnson said. "The rivalry part doesn't mean as much to the players as much as it does to the institutions."

The Redbirds currently offer their opponents the most first downs and most third down conversions in the league.

Johnson said limiting the Panthers' drives to three-and-outs should give the Redbirds a chance to win.

"They have a good offensive line and they get rid of the ball pretty quick," he said. "It will be a challenge to get some pressure on the quarterback and top the run. That should be one of the more interesting matchups for us is how well our defensive front can hold up against their offensive line."

Missouri State

Still without a win on its 2008 résumé, Missouri State head coach Terry Allen stressed the importance of getting back on the winning track.

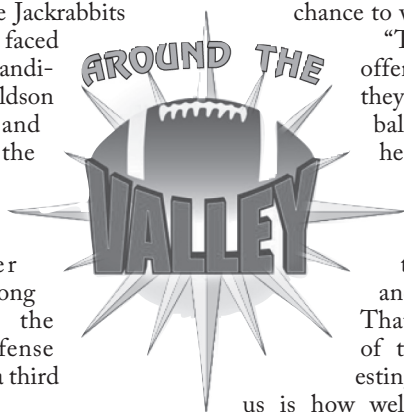
After an embarrassing loss to Division II Washburn, the Bears suffered a 57-13 route from Oklahoma State.

"All in all, we just need to get into a rhythm offensively and stop the rush defensively," Allen said.

The game was postponed six hours because of poor weather induced by Hurricane Ike. Allen said the weather also forced the Bears to make offensive calls they would have otherwise abandoned.

"It was difficult to throw the ball and we like to do that," he said. "We were forced to run more. It was hard to do what we wanted offensively because the weather was not really conducive for our game plan."

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